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there they were the description of the description at the said that she and young wilson eloped solely for the purpose of trailings a desire for the romantic. There was no objection to the marriage on the part of the parents of either the content of the content of

or the bridgeroom.
Waish had been acquainted with
for about eight or time months,
tigh he had paid considerable attenMiss Walsh, it was not believed
hatten was deep-stated love.

tate of frenzy, expecting every moment hear that the couple had met a hor-ble death, a felegram arrived. It was ated Wilmington, Det. It read: "Jack and I are married. Will return money."

irroad. Hen went to the station about clock, where she met Charles D. William Mrz. Wilson, parents of the ing man. The couple were not on the train. It was learned that another in would arrive at 7-25 octools, within

said, "about 4:20 o'clock Saturday afternoun. We went direct to the home of
Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Yerkes, relatives of
Mr. Wilson, at Oxford, Pa. We remished
there until Tuesday morning. Then we
went to Wilmington, Del., where we were
married by Rev. George L. Wolfs, of the
Methodist Episcopal Church. The cere
money was performed at the paracoase.
As soon as the formalities were over we
telegraphed the home folks."
Following the ceremony. Mr. Wilson,
who is an accomplished musician, played
his own wedding march on the clergyman's plane.

HEARING IS DELAYED.

Accused of Handbook Making

A continuance until September 4 was granted in the Police Court yesterday in the case of Ernest Knowles, the rathskeller manager, and James L. Reed, the waiter, who were arrested Monday on a charge of operating handbooks. The defendants were represented by Attorney David Wolf.

The continuance was asked so that

The continuance was saked so that the defense might have time to prepare its case. Attorney Wolf intimated that a jury trial would be depanded. He said that he was firmly convinced of the innocence of his ellents, and expressed the opinion that the case would be dismissed.

The case is said to have embraced one of the most unique forms of book-making ever discovered in the District.

Chilton Wants Papers.

Chilton Wents Papers.
Senator Chilton of West Virginia, against whom charges of bribery and corruption have been made, as well as against his colleague. Senator Watson, yesterday requested that all papers in the case be sent to him. He is now at his home in West Virginia, having been excussed from attendance in the Senate by reason of illness. Neither the Senator one his colleague was present when the charges were read in the Senate on Monday.

Camp Ordway Is to Be Only Memory After This Evening.

HOME AFTER CAMPAIGN

Who Won Is to Be Debated Out as the Umpires Refuse to Tell.

Camp Ordway, Bollvar Heights, 27.—When the National Guard of District of Columbia wont to size taps to-night, every man within brown tented city was ready to

taps to-night, every man within the brown tented city was ready to turn out in the morning and take the final steps toward Washington. Orders have been issued covering the numerous details of the movement of the brigade, and the three trains loaded with troops will begin to arrive at New York and Fiorida Avenues beginning at about 12:90 cclock.

The first train will leave Harpers Ferry at 1:30 p. m. with the Second Infantry; will start at 2 o'clock, and haif an hour later a Pullman car, eight coaches and a stock car will start with the brigade commander, staff and officers staff departments, post noncommissioned staff, and the start with the brigade commander, staff and officers staff departments, post noncommissioned staff, and brigade hestiquaterness, beautiful that rests upon the shoulders of Maj. A. P. Robbins and Capt. E. M. Nevils, quartermaster department. Quartermasters for each train have been assigned as follows: Capt. Harry C. Weirich, first section; Capt. William R. McCathran, second section, and Capt. E. M. Nevils, third section.

The tented city will begin to dwindle promptly after reveille, but the canvas will not fail until the last note of the "general," which is the last bugic call in camp. At this signal the loosened canvas will collapse to the earth and Camp Ordway will be a thing of the part.

Signal Corps company left canval.

Camp Ordway will be a thing of the past.

Signal Corps Leaves.

The Signal Corps company left camp to-day tired out and feeling blue at the thought of making Leesburg, Va. to-day. Capt. Terry held the men in camp until they had bunch, although they were ready to leave after breakfast. The signal men received considerable praise from umpires in last night's maneuver, when the company was in charge of Lieut. Landis and Lieut. McLennan.

Several them from this company were left behind in camp under Lieut. Mo-Lennan in order to take down the telephone wires that have connected each organization in camp.

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Better wells, and Scheinig, the regular army instructors assigned to the brigade, left the camp for Washington to-day. Second Lieut. George W. Tolson, quarterminier of the Third Battalien, Second Lieut. George W. Tolson, quarterminier of the Third Battalien, Second Lieut. George W. Tolson, quarterminier of the Third Battalien, Second Lieut. George W. Tolson, guarterminier of the Third Battalien, Second Lieut. George W. Tolson, guarterminier of the Third Battalien, Second Lieut. George W. Tolson, guarterminier of the Third Battalien, Second Lieut. George W. Tolson, guarterminier of the Third Battalien, Second Lieut. George W. Tolson, guarterminier of the Third Battalien, Second Lieut. George W. Tolson, guarterminier of the Third Battalien, second Lieut. George W. Tolson, were mesages of remembrance at the close of the brigade to-day. They were mesages of remembrance at the close of the brigade to-day. They were mesages of remembrance at the close of the brigade to-day. They were mesages of remembrance at the close of the brigade to-day. They were mesages of remembrance at the close of the brigade to-day. They were mesages of remembrance at the close of the brigade to-day of the brigation of

over his captive, the captive find pushed over his guards and had fed in the darkness.

Shortly after Lieut. Stowart regioned his command in the Blue Cap. Gentleries again the command to move out. The umpires had handed out the theoretical orders which called for a change of plans. Gen. Harries, instead of finding a small force abead of him, discovered a large force closing in on him. The orders from his theoretical commander-in-chief were to get out by morning and get by the Reds without delay and without foring a considing 1250 o'clock as morning. The Blue outfit trailed out and solved its end of the problem without firing a shout ready to attack the Blues on we sides and hold them back, and would have done so had the umpires on that side ruied that the army must go to bed and not operate until morning, their idea of morning being daylight. The difference of opinion between the various brands of daylight has made it impossible to tell who solved the problem correctly. The Reds are sore because the fluers under Gen. Harries, tricked them.

"WILL-O'-THE-WISP" NABBED. Hungarian Charged with Raising

\$10 Notes to \$100.

Word was received at Secret Service headquarters yesterday that Era Maletan has been arrested at Hammond, Ind., charged with raising H0 national bank notes to 150.

He is known in Secret Service circles as a Humgarian will-o'-the-wisp. He has been followed for years by operatives, but was able to educe arrest until yesterday. Maletan "shoved the queer" in gambling houses. He also is wanted in Cleveland.

DEATH RECORD.

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# POLICE SEEK GIRL MISSING A WEEK

May Have Procured a Position.

Position.

Gertrude Hurley, fifteen years old, disappeared from her home at 45 Thirteenth Street Southeast, a week ago yeaterday and last night the police were requested to institute a search for her.

Relatives of the girl have no fears that she has met with harm or left the city, as she has been seen several times in different parts of Washington since she left home, it is thought she has procured a situation and is trying to support herself.

The girl is five feet five inches in height, weighs 120 pounds and has black hair. When she disappeared she were a white waist with short sleeves, a black skirt and black high shoes. She had a how of ribbin pinned in her hair but were no hat.

Flurence Morrow, seventeen years old.

#### ARMY MEN PLAN FLIGHT

ning Race Track on Labor Day.

arrangements committee for the Ben-ning Labor Day celebration, announced that the Fort Myer Band, with thirty pieces, will be there, as will also Com-pany D, commanded by Capt. Dean.

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